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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1881.

LOOK HERE! IF YOU WANT

Owen Walsh was killed at Nester's camp, Roscommon county, Saturday,

Remember the readings, recitations, to., at the Hall on Tuesday evening next, under the auspices of the Grayling Literary Society. These readings are very entertaining and instructive, and should be well attended

the month of January 2,696 acres were proven up, 1,390 acres homesteads located and 377 acres sold for cash.

A fine frame school house is being built in district No. 2, Maple Forest to meet the requirements of that fast growing district. It is to be 20:32 feet in size, and to be completed for occu pancy by May 1st. Its location in on Section 32, Town 28 North, Range 2 West, and is being rapidly pushed to completion by Mr. Frank Owens, who

On the evening of the 22d, a social hop! was given at the Hall, in this village, in which about 30 couple participated. It was given by Mr. J. C. Goodale, as a farewell benefit, prior to his anticipated removal to the great West. Good music was one of the features of the occasion, as was also the oyster supper at Mr. Fred Sorenson's. The oyster is not a handsome. bird, and he fles by-values,

Mr. J. M. Finn, who recently pur chased the Meat Market of John Walk er, has erected a large ice house near his store premises, and has commenced the storage of ice for the Summers' use. The ice is of good quality, in cakes approximating 20 inches in thickness, and of some 30 inches in length, and is procured from School Section lake, about two miles from town.

This winter has been hard on the stock-raisers of the far West. Out in The only person that cannot find Montana the cattle will cost more to inhabit the grandest structures winter them than they will be worth. The people of the West are far ahead in the spring. The same is true of the schree, at that. Besides these draw_inotives. backs, more than one-fourth of the The mercury at this point indicated stock has died, and the mortality list, it is expected, will be augmented be ore spring.

There was an exciting race between Wednesday. The engineer of the train put in his best licks and the firethe fruit buds of all kinds are unhurt man worked like a hero. The train

This is accorded the steadies and inest winter "ve oldest ilhabitant" perhaps, a fowl disorder.

The winter term of school in dis trict No. 5, Grove township, closed on semi-monthly, or monthly correspond-Penoyar, of Bangor, Van Buren-Co., who returns to Lansing this week, to college, which he has been attending. During his brief stay in this community, he won numerous friends by his genial ces will probably should be consent to a next winters We opine that the lumber operations term.

A party from Sandusky, Ohio, was in town this week, in the interest of a as we had continuous sleighing large from in that city, who are engaged in the manufacture of staves for fish-kits, bowls, and other woodenware. Second-growth white pine is what they use in their construction. and of which they require about 4,000 cords per year, and they intimate, if it could be had in aboundance at this their manufacture, and, on the author, ity of Mr. Hanson that such was the case, we may reasonably hope to see long. So mote it be.

announce business booming; and no wonder, for their large and commodivillage on Monday evening last, in the and get all the particulars necessary to destruction of Mr. David Shoppenegan's residence, near the bridge. The
immates, his wife and five children,
barely had time to escape the devouring element, and saved nothing of
imuch value, as the structure was a
very filmsy affair, and highly inflamable: Mr. S. was "way up down the

Whoop lat Hallelujah!"

put down and operate a well at his
mill. Chas. Reitz has sent T. N. Reynolds to Saginaw for the same purpose.
R. G. Peters is looking into the subcaseket. It contains two Bracelets, a
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A violent, but brief snow storm from turned the next day, was much surthe northwest, occurred on Tuesday prised, and "heap mad, he," as this KAST SAGINAW, Migh. was the second burn out he has experieuged since his advent muong us. money, and we are informed, purpose by you on the 3d day of September, to build him a new house at once. Explanatory.

mans last week under the caption of appear at this office, on the 23d day of son who then had charge of the paper, (and whose assumption of authority was immediately rebuked by his dischargal), and as we have heretofore publicly announced that the columns of the AVALANCHE should not be used for the purpose of publicly deriding or slurring any of its readers, we hereby apologize to the public for our neglience in allowing the paper to go to press before being submitted to us for inspection: and in inspice to Dr. Traer we would state that the offence of which our Saginaw correspondent complained, was simply the reception of a one cent comic valentine which he assumed was sent by the doctor.

Trusting that the AVALANCHE will hereafter be published in the interest of morality, and its influence be felt in the elevating and ennobling of the minds of its readers, and that our apology is sufficient, we remain your obedient servants

SALLING, HANSON & Co. DON'T JUDGE.

Don't judge a man by the clothes he years, for God made one and the tailor he other. Don't judge him by his family conections, for Cain belonged to a very

good family. Don't judge him by his speech, for the parrot talks, and the tongue is but an instrument of sound.

Don't judge a man by the house he lives in, for the lizard and the rat often Don't judge him for his activity in

the church, for that is not unfrequent-Don't judge him by his lack of display, for the long eared beast is the

humblest of animals, but when aroused

terrible to behold |—Exchange. A City Rejoiding.

From all accounts that have reached the outside world, it may be concluded priced books of the Literary Revolu that the people of Manistee are asgreative inted at the discovery of salt Book Exchange, Tribune camp would be at the discovery of a bonanza inine-and not without reason. Not only has ordinary property advanced in the city, but pine slabs, which have heretofore been a burden, have been transformed from trash into We asked Mr. Bubbitt how business cash. The following from the Manis. Exchange, Tribune Building New York was now a days, and he replied that it tee Times shows the condition of the at the very low price of 25 cents; also ras ever witnessed in these parts.

was now-a-days, and he replied that it tee Times shows the condition of the at the very low price of 25 cents; also the County seat on Monday, the 14th people of the salt struck a cheap paper edition of five cents. The said people of the salt struck the Hull in this village, on Friday the boys were giving him orders, for city: "And now is the day of salt extensive the boys were giving him orders, for city: "And now is the day of salt extensive the boys were giving him orders, for city: "And now is the day of salt extensive the boys were giving him orders, for city: "And now is the day of salt extensive the boys were giving him orders, for city: "And now is the day of salt extensive the boys were giving him orders, for city: "And now is the day of salt extensive the boys were giving him orders, for city: "And now is the day of salt extensive the boys were giving him orders, for city: "And now is the day of salt extensive the boys were giving him orders, for city: "And now is the day of salt extensive the boys were giving him orders, for city: "And now is the day of salt extensive the boys were giving him orders, for city: "And now is the day of salt extensive the boys were giving him orders, for city: "And now is the day of salt extensive the boys were giving him orders, for city: "And now is the day of salt extensive the boys were giving him orders, for city: "And now is the day of salt extensive the boys were giving him orders, for city: "And now is the day of salt extensive the boys were giving him orders, for city: "And now is the day of salt extensive the boys were given the boys evening, we are requested to state will boots, no doubt anticipating an early citement come. The die is cast. Manbe postponed till the following Eriday. break-up—when off must come the istee s no longer a country village in packs and rags. He said that 'noth- the back woods. In a few months the

> mill and the toot of the locomotive. deportment, and was recognized as a time up to the present writing (Wedstess young man of stelling qualities, and day night), salt has been in every man's house. feet of salt have been bored through. and then they struck a solid substance

stimulated our mill owners to action. ed Mr. Wheeler, who was in Muskegon, Mr. Engleman sent Messrs. Case & Mowatt off vesterday to Saginaw with An unfortunate affair occurred in this instructions to examine into methods

Notice to George Kihn: Complaint Our sympathetic and kind-hearted cit- having been, entered against you by izens, have, with their usual prompt- William J. Suively, for abandoning ness, raised, by subscription, a sum of your homestead entry, No. 3.458, made 1878, upon the W 1-2 of S W-1-4 o Section 34. Town 25 N. of Range 2 The article that appeared in our col- West, you are hereby summoned to East Saginaw, was published without March, next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to show cause why your said Homestead entry should not be concelled. The said William J. Snively is here

February 17th. 1881.

by summoned to appear at the same time and place. CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register,

F. J. BURTON, Receiver.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That we will let to the lowest reponsible bidder, the job to fence the Court House grounds, at Grayling, also to drag and seed the same. Said job will be let March 1st 1881 at 3 o'clock P. M. Plans and specifications can be een at the County Clerks Office. J. F. Hum?

D. H. Shoop Committee.

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Day idea of the back woods: In a few months the war whoop of the "big Injun" will choosing the best books. In its verisation of the said truct, viz: J. O. Hadley, of Gray ling, p. o. I. M. Silsby Cheney p. o. William Ostruman and Henry Funk of of the said truct, viz: J. O. Hadley, of Gray ling, p. o. I. M. Silsby Cheney p. o. William Ostruman and Henry Funk of of the said truct, viz: J. O. Hadley, of Gray ling, p. o. I. M. Silsby Cheney p. o. William Ostruman and Henry Funk of of the said truct, viz: J. O. Hadley, of Gray ling, p. o. I. M. Silsby Cheney p. o. William Ostruman and Henry Funk of of the said truct, viz: J. O. Hadley, of Gray ling, p. o. I. M. Silsby Cheney p. o. William Ostruman and Henry Funk of of the said truct, viz: J. O. Hadley, of Gray ling, p. o. I. M. Silsby Cheney p. o. William Ostruman and Henry Funk of of the said truct, viz: J. O. Hadley, of Gray ling, p. o. I. M. Silsby Cheney p. o. William Ostruman and Henry Funk of of the said truct, viz: J. O. Hadley, of Gray ling, p. o. I. M. Silsby Cheney p. o. William Ostruman and Henry Funk of only way he can reduce it is by the war whoop of the "big Injun" will be heart the heavy jog of the best books. In its veri-said truct, viz: J. O. Hadley of Gray ling, p. o. I. M. Silsby Cheney p. o. I. M. Silsby Cheney p. o. I. M. Silsby Chenry p. o. I. M. Silsby Chenry p. o. I. M. Silsby Chenry p. o. I. M. Silsby Ch greativ helpful to all who want help in i much to read, remember what one

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Court, of Crawford Courts, Man.

and in its wise suggestions will be 36 T.26 N. R. 3-W. and names the fol-

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East Saginaw Mich.

East Saginaw Mich.

January 26th, 1881

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clark of Crawford County Mich. proof. With be made, before the County Clerk of Crawford County Mich aid Grayling, on the 15th day of April 1881, viz: James D. Borgon of Crawford Co. for the SW 1-4 of sec. 34 Town 26 N R, 1 west, Names the following with

of Roscommon P.O.

Charles Doughty Reigster.

NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT.

ion of the work.

They buy largely, and for each, hence burely had time to escape the devour- R. G. Peters is looking into the subheir immense cales. Recent compet tion has made them more wide awake much value, as the structure was a soon. Other mill owners are getting than ever, and they have redoubled very flimsy affair, and highly inflame ready, and ere long we will have 30 or their efforts to give their customers the ble. Mr. S. was "way up down the 40 wells in full blast in Manistee. Agents Wanted to Assist in Distribution, benefit of good goods at small profits, river at the time, and when he re- Whoop lat Hallelujah!"

by two logs rolling over him. His fa-At the Reed City land office during our knowledge or consent, by the per-

has the building contract.

a lightning express train and an iceboat along the Hudson River on made none. For about eight miles they were even, but as the wind freshened up the boat bade adien to the train, and, rounding a point, speedily

left it out of sight.

point, they would erect a mill here for such an enterprise in our midst ere

"Monday night and Tuesday morn- reads, the uce of notes books, the culing the business men of Manistee were tivation of taste, the art of skipping, WANTED:—A live correspondent in Friday, the 18th inst., and was ac made glad by the announcement that the nee of translations, how to read very Township in the county. Who counted a very successful one by its Chas. Reitz, whose operations looking peodicals, reading aloud and reading patrons, and was conducted by Mr. H. I. for salt have been often referred to in clubs, what books to own, the use of these columns, had struck a solid bed public libraries, the true service of readof salt at a depth of 1,930 feet. Sam- ing. The volume is remarkably rich in re-enter his classes at the Agricultural ples of the "pure stuff", were hastily striking quotations from the world's distributed through the city, and most mast famous authors and thinkers, every man you met had a little paper from Aristotle to Emerson, including

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Whelier witty, grave or gay, Condense as much as ever you can, And say it in the readlest way; And, whether you write on rural affairs Or particular filings in town; Just a word of friendly advice—

For, if you go spluttering over a page, n a counte of lines would do Your butter is spread so much, you see.
That the bread looks plainly through.
So, when you have a story to tail, And would like a little renown, To make quite sure of your wish, my friend,

When writing an article for the press, Whether prose of yerse, Just try

To utter your thoughts in the fewest words,

And let it be orisp and dry; And when it is finished, and you suppose

For editors do not like to print An article laxily long,
And the general reader does not care.
For a couple of yards of song;
So gather your wits in the smallest space If you'd win the author's crown, And every time you write, my friend

Just look it over again, and then-

THE HAUNTED ISLAND.

Accepting an invitation from a vachting friend to go on a summer cruise, some years ago, we found ourselves, one balmy afternoon, sailing along the ironbound coast of Maine, and enjoying the beauty of the scenery, with the ocean onour right, and innumerable islands. some of them bold and rocky, others green and inviting, upon our left.

My friend, whom I shall call Dale Drummond, was a man of 35, and had been a sad wanderer since, at 15, he left home to go into the navy as a Midship-

Though all that knew him felt that he had a history of deep interest, there were none who cared to ask him of the past, and, excepting that he came of a good family, and at 25 had resigned from the navy to enjoy a fortune left to him, little was known regarding him.

"You run in among these islands Drummond, as though you were in open water," I said, seeing how, as I thought, recklessly he steered his pretty schooner yacht among the dangerous sunken rocks and many islets that were now upon every side, for we had headed in shore.

"I know these waters as I do my mother's face, and better, for I have never seen her since I was a wee child," he answered, and after a moment continued, as he pointed to a lordly villa a league away:

looking out from that forest?"

I answered in the affirmative, and then added: "A second one, too, a league down

he coast."

"Yes; in the one I was born; in the other I had my hope for the future dashed to the earth forever. He spoke bitterly, and I saw that he

was much moved, as he gazed upon the we old houses, both of which, drew nearer, seemed crumbling to de-

'Colonel, we'll drop anchor under the lee of yonder wild-looking island, which I remember is said to be haunted, and, if you care to accompany me, we will go over and have a look at the old homesteads, for I have not been here for

welve years. Of course, I was only too glad to go, the main shore; and, ascending to the left me her wealth that I might be hap-cliff above, found ourselves in what had py with the wife I had chosen, and, if I once been the handsome grounds of a fine old mansion, but which now was desolate and time-worn.

"There is my home; no one dwells here now, for my father cut me off from my inheritance, and left the place to u distant relative in England; and yet, strange to say, yonder other homestead is mine, for it was left me by the only being I ever loved: but I have not dared come here until to-day.

We stood together, gazing upon the two old mansions whose broad acres joined together about half way between the homesteads, and, being in a communicative mood, Drummond went on, in his easy way:

"I'll tell you the story, Colonel, though I never speak of the past, as it is sad to think o lit, I can assure you.

was horn in that old place, as told you, my father and mother coming there a year before my birth, and they

"Of his past, or my mother's, my father never spoke, and I remember him as a dark-faced, stern man of 50, and nearly double the age of his wife.

"He never went from home, lived in luxury, seemed to possess unlimited means, and was a very stern, silent man, while my mother was a sad-faced woman; and, up to my 17th year, when she died, I remember she often wept, and seemed ever to have some deep grief at heart.

"Procuring a tutor for me, my father felt that he had done his duty by me, and I was allowed to do just as I pleased: and I hunted or fished more than I

"One day I went, from a motive of dare-deviltry, alone to yonder island, which every one shunned on account of its being said to be haunted by the ghosts of a crew lured to wreck there y a falso beacon.

"I found no ghosts there; but I did find a perfect little fairy, a maiden of 10 years of age, and five years my junior.

"Her father had lately moved to the homestend, you see there; and have.

having dwelt on the sea shore in England the little Fidele was a perfect sailor / and alone, in her light cance, had fearlessly paddled over to Baunted island, which, as you see, is a mile from the mainland.

"I at once made her acquaintance, and sailed her back home, with her canoe in tow, and from that day, children though we were, we were lovers, and together we hunted, fished, sailed and read books; for when away from her studies she was as wild as a young Indian,

"A few months after our meeting I received my Midshipman's warrant, and left home to enter the navy is but each year I got a short leave ; for there was my every visit but infatuated me more with the little Fidele Claire-for such was her nome.

"At length I came home when in my 22d year, and then it was I asked Fidele to be my wife; for she had grown to be a beautiful maiden of 17, and under a skilled governess was accomplished and refined, though her untamed spirit would often break But my romance has ended, kind out at restraint

father, like mine, was a hermit in his own house, and I had never met him, until together we sought him in his li- and refurnished, they went there to dwell brary, and I boldly told him who I was, as soon as they had returned from their how I had met his daughter, and asked bridal tour; and often have I visited for her hand.

"His brow grew black as I spoke, and I noticed that he trembled; but he said, in low, stern tones:

"'Young man, your father has, doubtless, hidden from you what he is, or has been, or you would never come here to ask for my child to be your wife.'

"I stood in amazement, and then naked: "' What do you mean, sir?"

"'First, years ago I knew your father; we both loved the same maiden, and he turned her against me, and she became his wife, to die soon after.

"'That I never forgave him, for I knew that he won her from me by false hood, and then broke her heart. "'After that he left England, and un-

til I met him here, some months ago, knew not what had become of him: but now I know that he bought youder house, and lives there in luxury, upon the gold he gained by piracy.'

"I will not attempt to describe what passed, Colonel, for I gave him the lie direct, and he and his servants drove me from his house; but I sought my father, and from his stern lips learned that he had gained his money as a Captain in the slave-trade; that he had won Col. Claire's intended bride from him, and that she had died of a broken heart when she knew that he was a slaver: but he had again married, and my mother's life also had been made wretched by what she discovered of her husband's past.

So indignant was I toward him that he drove me from his house, and have of his, and he kept his word; for, States, and the merest hint at the same at his death, with the exception of the insion, it went to charity as an atono ment for his sins.

"When I next came home, after his death, both homesteads were deserted, for Col. Claire and Fidele had gone, the servants knew not where, and I then became wretched indeed; but also two years after I received, when my vessel was in the Mediterranean, a letter from a lawyer, telling me that the Colonel had died and left his vast property to his daughter, and she, too, dying, had made me her heir.

"I was astounded, I can assure you; but with the lawyer's letter came one inclosed from Fidele, saying that she had always loved me, and, dying, had loved her memory, to accept the inherit-

"I resigned from the navy, Colonel, sought the lawyers, and found that my inheritance was a very large one : I also sought the spot where poor Fidele was buried, and erected above her a monument, and now, after long years of wanderings, I have gotten up courage to come here, and in vonder homestead. left me by the one woman I ever loved. I will live until I, too, die. But comelet us go across to Haunted island, and I will show you the very spot where I

first met her.' It was just sunset as we landed at the Haunted island, and, making our way among the bushes, we suddenly came to a dead stand-still, for there, not fifteen paces away, stood a woman clad in snow white.

adown her back, her face was darkly bronzed, but beautiful, and her glorious dark eyes were turned upon us with a look I shall never forget, while her slender, graceful form was swaying as though she were about to fall.

"Oh! Heaven have mercy! It is Fi-

dele's spirit !" The cry came in mortal agony from the lips of Dale Drummond, and his face was as pallid as the dead, for he was a skeptic in all superstitious dogmas, and yet before him, as I did also, beheld the one he deemed dead.

dele Claire in flesh and blood," and, speaking in low, musical tones, she came toward us, evidently deeply moved. "Not dead! Thank God!" And he ottered forward and held forth his arms.

No, Dale, I am not a spirit, but Fi-

But she drew back, saying, sadly: "No, Dale, that is not my place, but

"Fidele, what do you mean?" And, seemingly forgetting my presence, ho continued: "None but your image ha ever been in my heart,

"And your wife ?". "I have no wife, Fidele; nor ever did

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"Do you mean this, Dale Drum-

"Upon my honor, yes." "Ah | how I have been deceived | My father told me he was married, and, loving him still, I gave up all for him, and came here to this lonely place to ive, letting the world believe me dead. She spoke more to herself than to aim, and, with her hands clasped, her eyes downcast: but at her words he sprung toward her, and I turned away and went on an exploration of the island, leaving the two together,

Darkness came on, and at last I retraced my way, but, hearing my name called, went in the direction of the trail not a neval academy in those days; and and found the two seated before the snug little cottage that had been the self-sacrificing and beautiful exile's

home, and which was most comfortable. Only one, then I heard, was in her secret, and that one was the faithful servant who had charge of her old homestead, and each week he brought her food and all she needed, and nobly kept her secret.

reader, for, one month after the strange "Like me she had no mother, and her meeting on Haunted island, Dale Drum mond and Fidele were married, and, the old mansion having been entirely repaired them, and, in my wanderings around the place, have passed many a thoughtful hour in the fair exile's cottage on Haunted island ..

BURDETTE'S ADVICE TO CORRE-

Never write with pen or ink. It is altogether too plain, and doesn't hold the mind of the editors and printers -closely enough to their work,

If you are compelled to ink, never use that article vulgarly known as the blotting pad. If you drop a blot of ink on page, lick it off. The intelligent compositor loves nothing so dearly as to read through the smear this will make through twenty or thirty words. We have seen him hang over such a piece of copy half an hour, all the time swearing like a pirate, he felt so good.

Don't punctuate. We prefer to pune uate all the manuscript sent to us. And don't use capitals. Then we can punctuate and capitalize to suit ourself, and your article, when you see it in print, will astonish, if it does not

ilease, you... Don't try to write too plainly. It is a sign of plebeian origin and public-school breeding. Poor writing is an indication of genius. It's about the only indication of genius that a great many men possess. Scrawl your article with your eyes shut, and make every word as illegible as you can. We get the same price for it from the rag-men as though it were covered with copper-plate sentences.

Avoid all painstaking with proper animes. We know the full name of every man, women and child in the United is sufficient. For instance, if you write character something like a drunken figure "S" and then draw a wavy line. and the letter "M" and another ways line, we will then know at once that you mean Samuel Morrison, even may think that it Lemnel Messenger. It is a great mistake that proper names should be written-property.

Always write on both sides of the paper, and, when you have filled both sides of every page, trail a line up and down every margin and back to the top of every page, closing the article by writing your name just above the date. And how we would like to get hold of the man who sends them, just for ten this in?" he said. "What is it?" "It's non in our pocket. Revenge is sweet yum, yum.-

Lay your paper on the ground when you write; the rougher the ground the better.

Coarse brown wrapping paper is the best for writing your articles on. If you can tear down an old circus poster and write on the pasty side of it with a per

tick, it will do still better. When your article is completed crunch your paper in Your pocket and carry it two or three days before sending it. This rubs off the superfluous paper marks, and makes it lighter to

handle. If you can think of it, lose one page out of the middle of the article. We can supply what is missing, and we love to do it. W have nothing else to do.

cleated constable, and the local paper which opposed him said : "Mr. Maguire will wash himself before he assumes the office of constable." The notice mad dened Maguire, and he called on the editor to complain. "You object to that statement?" asked the editor. "I do. replied Magnire. "Very well, I'll retract it," said the editor, and then he put in his paper that he wished to retract his announcement that Mr. Maguire would wash himself before assuming office, as Mr. Maguire denied the statement; and even that retraction didn't satisfy Magnire, but instead increased his wrath. Some men are hard to satisfy.

JOHNNY came home from school very much excited. "What do you think, pa, Joe Steward, one of the big boys. had an argument with the teacher about a question in grammar?" "What posiion did Joe take?" "His last position was across a chair, with his face down.

There is a great difference between aspires to be—as there is also between

EDITORIAL SMILES.

Is THE printer who sets up an ode an dor? An old printer who played his first

game of ten-pins and knocked them all down, said : "Pi'd, by jingo !" We wrote it : "The bloom is fading

from your cheek." The compositor made it . "The groom is wading through the creek." HE came in, and, taking a seat at the

desk, asked, "Well, what shall I write about?" The editor told him he had better right about face It isn't necessary, says an exchange

to search the rocks for the antediluviar man; he is here, and can be found in the store that don't advertise. -Tue Cowanda Enterprise startles us

with: "Why does the red man follow my path?" It is the red man this time, is it, brother? Try another glass of seltzer! - THE Keckuk Constitution man says he takes his boot off to hear his corn

stalk. This is because his corn field's

bad. But that is too much trouble; plant your corn in the ear. -- Iowa News. A CHICAGO editor wants to know wha character to appear in at a masquerade ball. It's a masquerade, ch? Then we would advise him to go as a gentleman

of the nineteenth century.—Boston Post. A covoned man went into a Galveston newspaper office and wanted to sub-"How long do you want it?" asked the clerk. "Jess as long as it is, boss. Ef it doesn't fit de shelves I car 't'ar a piece off myself."

A young authoress offered a manuscript to a certain editor. "You may be sure it is good," she said; "my heroine dies of strangulation; her lover poniards himself; his father suicides with charcoal, and in the last chapter I. the author, blow out my brains!"

Ar this season the most popular letter is the flan L. - Syracuse Times. You're wrong, sir, it's the turk E .- Philadelphia Transcript .- Most modest people dote on the chick N .- Keokuk Constitution. And less-modest people on the whis K - Elevated Railway Jeurnal Wrong-all wrong. The Newspape R takes the lead everywhere.

How porn the busy reportains Improve each possible item, He sicketh the dogs on little children And watches till they bite em. Then grabbeth he his note-book close, And, with a flendish laugh, Hies him back to the sanctun With a column and a half.
The night editor, he eyes him

With an awful gathering from

And cries, "The paper's up already, To four lines bile it down." A denius from the rural districts walked into the Sun office Saturday, and, after shaking hands with the editor remarked that he was sure he could add 10,000 (perhaps 20,000) to the edition of the Sun if he was given a chance to put his shoulder to the wheel. The rural genius was put into our hands for disroom and tied him by the shoulder to the fly wheel of the engine which was going round at a 2:40 gait. He was sat-

with three revolutions, and departed for his rural home. - Peck's Sun. An editor sat in his room. He was thinking. An editor has to think a great deal. Generally it is about how to get money enough to pay off the other editors when the end of the week comes. A man came into the room. He had a roll of paper in his hand, "Can I get this in?" he said. "What is it about?" "It is a reply to Prof-Huxley." "Not much, you can't get it in," said the editor, and the man went away. Pretty soon another man came in with a roll of paper. "Can I get "You just bet your life you can get it in," said the editor, getting up and shaking the man heartily by the hand. See how some men succeed where others fail, children, and profit

by the lesson. THEATRICAL AUDIENCES. John McCullough, in an interview with a reporter of the Cleveland Herald, discoursed as follows about the audi ences he meets: "There is a very general impression, you know, that Western audiences are the most enthusiastic That is a mistake. They are not. A Western audience is a very reserved audience. They are chary of applausefar more so than in New York or Boston. Those are the two cities where hudiences are the most enthusiastic.

"If they like you, if they think your playing is good enough to be noticed at all, they are far more enthusiastic than country or in the interior. Southern andiences are very respectful and good listeners, but not at all enthusiastic T rean in the matter of applause in the theater. There are certain actions which arouse them into demonstrative applause -for instance, last night, at the end of the arena scene, you saw the enthusi asm ; but it is an exciting scene itselfthe curtain coming down on the tableau and all that. Where an actor becomes a favorite, and is acknowledged as such, of course they take a friendly and per sonal interest in him, and applaud him. But the general disposition of interior andiences is to be reflective, and to think that they are not to be imposed upon by the recommendation of larger cities,"

OUTGROWING ONE'S FRIENDS.

There are men and women in public

yate life the self-conscious so contents itself with becoming more and more the center of its little circumference, takconsent to revolve around it and emit light and warmth for its enjoyment, There have been many and noble definitions of what a friend is. People of real individuality, strength and sensitiveness doubtless have fewer real friends than they are apt to think, un Jess they have been cherishing, unconsciously, low ideals. But, whatever a friend may not be, certainly that sweet and noble term is unmerited by one who however generous in other direc tions, is selfish of himself, -Golden

HOW A TENNESSEE WOMAN SATIS-FIED HER CONSCIENCE.

During the war a good and conscientious woman went into a Tennessee city to make some purchases. The place was then in the possession of the Federal soldiers. The lady in question had no trouble getting into the city, but getting out was quite a different matter. She was halted by the pickets, who demanded her pass. She had none, and was told to return to the Provest Mar shal's office and provide herself with the necessary document. Here she likewise had trouble. The Marshal asked her name and, after some conversation with her, detected that she was a considerable rebel in her sentiments and feelings. She was informed that she could not get a pass without taking the oath. This she vowed she would not do. The officer very promptly told her that she could take the oath or remain in the

She stood to it for several hours that she would not take the oath; but, as the lay wore on and she thought of the little ones at home, she began to relent. and said she would take the oath if allowed to visit a drug store and get something to appease her conscience. Th officers thought she meditated suicide and a guard was sent to watch her move ments. She asked the druggist for a good big dose of ipecae. It was measured out to her, and, armed with this she returned to the Provost Marshal's office, and stated that for the sake of her children she was willing to swallow that oath; and, exhibiting her dose of ipecac, she added, "I guess when I get out of this town I will be able to fetch it. off my conscience." She swallowed the oath, and it is said that she sent the ipecac close after it with a search-warrant. About the time she reached the picket station on the outskirts of the city, she received a message from the ipecac to the effect that its return might be looked for at any moment. Shortly afterward it arrived, and, when the returns were all counted, the woman was fully satis fied that no lingering trace of the oath or anything else, as for that matter, had been left in the neighborhood which the ipecae had visited. She was also satisfied with the experiment, and was as

-Clarksville Tobacco Leaf

AMERICAN COLLEGES. There are scattered over the United States about 360 institutions called colleges or universities; exclusive of justitutions which receive only women. Of these colleges or universities about fiveninths or nearly 200, have been organ ized since 1850; only twenty of them per acre.

THURSDAY, Feb. 17. SENATE The Joint were in existence before this century, and only twenty-eight were in existence in 1820, of which last number twentysix were distributed over twelve of the thirteen original States. More than onethird of these 360 institutions charge no tuition fee-or only a rominal one (not over \$30 a year); and in this large class are included such institutions as the State Universities of California, Iowa, minutes, more in the woods, with a can an item about a preacher and a deacon's Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri. Nebraska and Wisconsin, the University and the College of the City of New York, Lehigh University and Oberlin College. There are moreover, forty-three agricultural and mechanical colleges (socalled), endowed by the Government, the great majority of which charge no

tuition fee. All but five of these lastnamed institutions have been organized since the civil war, and those five have been reorganized and amplified. While the population of the United States has probably increased about five-fold in the ixty years, between 1820 and 1880, the number of colleges and universities has been multiplied by fourteen. All the old colleges in the original States charged and still charge a tuition fee; but the principal increase in the number of colleges has been at the West, and it is there that the practice of charging no tuition fee most obtains. The difficulty of justly estimating the relative standsuit of these institutions is ver great, particularly for an educated man who tries to choose a college for his sons The names college and university afford no indication of the real grade of the institutions to which they are applied, and the common criterion of price-the rule that the dearest is probably the best, also fails; for some of the inst tutions which charge very low fees, or none, are better than some which charge higher fees, -President Eliot's report.

THE CITY OF BOSTON. Boston was the first solid bit of ground in the universe. The more intelligent and highly organized animals of the Miocene and Pliocene periods lived at Boston. Here the Pterolactyl. mused over the past, and the Mega-Therium pondered the future. The first man was a Boston man. He was life whose pathway is marked by the developed from spores out of Boston remains", of whilem friends whom mud. He took out a patent for himselfthey squeezed dry and dropped like so so that he cou'd not be imitated. Bosmany sucked oranges. In politics it is ton was vaguely known to the Greeks. said of such a man that he has kicked It is the real site of the fabled Atlantis what an embitious man is and what he down the littler by which he climbed. Moses would have got to Boston had not don't you move over? You've taken up askin' for seal-skin sacks, No, sir, o In literary or other walks of life the the Israelites been so stupid and obstinal the room, Tommy " And Tom rewhat a vain man thinks himself and human sponge often swells up will the nate. King Solomon always had an asthought that he has "outgrown" his piration to get to Boston. Plato died- hasn't Harry got both sides?"

humble friends of other days. In pri- longing to visit the neighboring groves of Concord, and hold sweet communion with the Concordians. Galileo involuntarily turned the first telescope in the ing none within its orbit who will not direction of Boston. The Egyptians built the Pyramids, hoping to see Bos ton from their summits. Diogenes was rolling his tub toward Boston when death overtook lim, New York Graphic.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

TUESDAY, Feb. 15.—SENATE.—The Michigan ten days' recess. In the Senate thirty-five reten daya' recess. In the Senate thirty-five remonstrances, covering 5,000 pages, were fire sented against the proposed prohibition measure. This measure comes up in committee of the Wolner's Christian Temperance Union has arranged for excursion trains from various cities, a bill was introduced, appropriating \$180,000 for the Reform School for Girls. Senator. Greusel gave notice of a bill to wind up the affairs of the old volunteer Fire Départment of Detroit, and to divide the funds which that or ganization has acquired during its existence of many years. The value of its property is some House.—Notice of a bill was given by Mr.

Remick, requiring railroad companies to receive and deliver grain to the elevators of private parties, to permit the same to be connected with the railroad tracks, and to charge like rates as the the railroad compunies! own classifiers Aresolution offered by J. H. White was adopted, instructing the State Treasurer for report the amount of tax paid by the street-aniway companies to the State since their organization.

WEDNESDAY, Fob. 16.—SENATE.—The QUESTANDESDAY, Fob. 16.—SENATE.—The QUESTANDESDAY. ion of submitting the proposed prohibition amendment to the constitution to the voters of amendment to the constitution to the voters of the State came up in committee of the whole in the Senate in the form of a joint resolution. Specches were made in favor of the proposed amendment by Senators Farr, Billings and Winsor, and in opposition thereto by Senators Capilis, Gibaon, Chandler and Ambler, Amendments were offered including cider in the proposition, and including ale in reference to "mechanical," medicinal and manufacturing purposes." The amendments were rejected. When the yote came to be taken for sirking out all after the enacting clause, the motion failed—yeas 10, nays 16. The joint resolution was recommitted to the Committee on Liquor Traffic. Other business in the Senate consisted in the introduction of bills as follows: For an upper, house in the Common Council of Delroit; to detach territory from Ealkaska county and attach—the same to Milton, in Antrim, county; appropriating money to buy books for the State acur the same-to-Milton, in Antrim; county, appropriating money to buy books for the State-Inbrary, amending the laws, relative to drainage, and for the election of an additional Drain Commissioner in ever formally. The Commissioner in ever formally. age, and for the electron of an additional Draj-commissioner in every township. The follow-ing passed: The House bill to repeal the act of 1877 in reference to the appeal of cases in changery; also, amending the laws relative to the forming at large of cattle.

House.—Dan Van Aulen was appointed

Messenger. The following bills were intro Acesenger. The following bills were introduced: For an appropriation for the State
Library; amending the act for general and specut elections; to define and suppress trains;
regarding the compensation of the Register ofDecd; of Shiawasse county; repealing chapter 51, compiled laws, for the relief of
the families of volunteers; to compel children
under 14 years to attend school, and to prohibit the employment of such children an manufacturing establishments; to provide medicacolleges with dissecting material; for the adoption of a standard-form of frie insurance policy
to amend the practice at law and chancery;
amending section 5,900 regarding depositions;
to anched the practice at law and chancery
amending section 7,900 regarding depositions
to anched the practice at law and chancery
of causes. Irom one circuit to the
transfer
of sauses. Irom one circuit to the
other; to facilitate the procurement of proofs
of public records; meneding section 1,943, relative to actions and proceedings at law samed
ing act 256, laws of 1879, regulating lieus;
amending section 7,959, relative to offenses,
against property; amending section 5,952, velative to actengraphers; amending section 4,953,
relative to the line proportion of
the Grand Rapids and Saginay railroad
amending the act for the incorporation of
varchouse companies; for the organisation of
independent military companies; amending
section 55, relative to ballots; repealing section
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5,556, relative to decess. For an appropriation for the State 5,566, relative to oriminal proceedings before the state of a grant of the state of railway companies; authorizing the Commis State Insurance Company certain abstracts of ti-tle. Mr. Bloom offered a resolution, which as adopted, instructing the Committee on Stat-

ple: Mr. Dioom offered resolution, which says adopted, instructing the Committee on State-Affairs to ascertain the amount gaid for legal services in the cases of the Kalamazoo. Asylumand Michigan University, and to whom paid. Mr. Ward offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing the State Land Commission to report the number of acres of swamp lands in Berrien county donated to the State, the number of acres soid, and the price obtained per acre. resolution submitting to the vote of the people an amendment to the constitution forbidding an aniendment to the constitution forbidding the manifeature, gift or sale of alcoholic, malt, or vinous liquors was taken up. Aniendments striking out the exemptions for mechanical and sacramental purposes were voted down. The joint resolution then failed of a two-thirds vote, the yeas being 21, and nays 10. It was referred to the Committee on Liquor Traftic. Mr. Grensel offered a resolution setting forth that of the \$6,000 appropriated in 1899 for improvement of the Pate Capital grounds there was left a balance of \$3,226,86, and instructing the State Anditor to contract for two foundants for the State House grounds. for two fountains for the State House grounds, not to exceed in cost the above sum. Bills were introduced as follows: To amend the charter of Detroit; to wind up the affairs of the old volunteer fire department of Detroit; to repeal the act incorporating the Detroit and Howell, plank road; repealing the act relating to interest; making an appropriation for the education of the deaf and dumb; anthorizing the incorporation of Millers Muthal Eight Insurance Company. The following passed on third reading; Detaching territory from Kallaska and annexing the same to Milton, Amrim county; amending section 2,027 relative to cattle running at large.

House, Bills were introduced in the House is follows: Relative to Coroners incuests:

as follows: Relative to Coronor's inquests: as 10008s: Relative to Coroner's inquests: relative to primary schools; amending the Doo; Tax law; relative to garnishees in Justices; courts; to smead the charter of Negatines; for the relief of charitable, pernal and partier institutions; amending the law pernal ing the city of Detroit (to borrow money for a central public market; making the records of the United States signate overvice vidence in couris relative to proceed. rervice evidence in courts prelative to proceed-lings against. debtors by attachment; relative to return and summoning of jurious to regu-late the practice of medicine; to define the powers of prosecuting attorneys in cuminal creek; angueding the law in reference to forms of deeds; for recompensing Adjt. Gen. Robertcases; an ending the law in reference to Torinsof deeds; for recompensing Adjt. Gen. Robertson for preparation of the work "Michigan in the War." Bills passed as
follows: To repeal section 2.854 requiring manufacturing companies to report to
the Anditor General; annexing an Island in
Grand Traverse bay to the town of Peninsulasthe joint resolution submitting to a vote of the
people the question of a general revision of the
constitution; repealing sections 1,360 to 1,448
cases of highway orders; for the safety of persons attending public assemblics; for the publication of monthly crop and stock reports. PILIAL AFFECTION.

School-Board Examiner (improving the occasion)-"Children, love and honor your parents. Never give them pain. There are two kinds of painmental and physical. Now, Sally Miggine, if, on vising in the morning, you found your father ill and suffering great pain, you would be sorry, would you

Sally Miggins-"I ain't sorry when father aves the gout, sir; I'm glad." S. B. E .- "Glad 1 Why?"

S. M .- "Cos then he can't wear his poots; so I don't 'ave to clean 'em."

Tommy was right in the middle of the ed, and Harry didn't have half room enough. Tom's mother said: "Why plied: "Well, if I've got the middle,

REMORSE BY EUGENE PIELD.

It is the old familiar hand Ye seem toft and oft again,
And touching memories fill me when
Each dainty little page to seamed.

She penned me lines -no guileful art, Appeared in what was writ and sp But oh, in every sentence welled The pleading of a trusting heart.

She trusted me with woman's trust; And I—poor, triffing, shuffling kn Accepted of the trust shi gave With soul more, generous than just. For weary days I wronged her sore— I trampled on her trusting heart, Until I found that we must part,

As the could never trust me more.

I rend this missive she has rent. "I cannot trust you longer I'm going to sue you for your rent!

PLEASANTRIES

THE lion is not the king of beastsman is.

A RED nose is a thing that goes without saving.

It is a terrible cold wave when she wings her handkerchief at your rival. When a pedestrian reclines on a par-

or lounge he is on the home stretch BARBERS should make good Arctic liscoverers. They frequently get near the pole.

It is a difficult thing for a dog without a tail to show his master how much ne thinks of him.

To REMOVE superfluous hair-Send your well-filled mattress to be done over y a cheap upholsterer.

IRRITABLE men think the buttons on the neck-bands of their shirts should be properly called choler buttons. LET woman not for young, sir,

But learn the barber's trade instead, So shall the poll be brought to her, . To razor o'er her husband's head.

An attempted suicide in Liverpool, when arraigned for reprimand, excused his rash act on the ground that he had got wet and was hanging himself up to

"Hene's a riddle for you," said Joe to Mose "Be quick, and fet's have the roply; Why are you like your father's nose?
Give it up? You're under his eye."

"Wnr do you build such a flat roof o your house?" asked a man of a friend. Because," whispered the other, "I want to put a mortgage on it as soon as it is finished."-Galveston News.

A GALVESTON darky rushed into a loctor's office, and breathlessly exclaimed: "Come on, doctor, right off. Dar is somebody in my house who is in an awful fix-laid up in bed a-groanin' and a-groanin." . Who is it?' Yer see, boss, I didn't hab nobody to send, so I come myself,"-Galvestore

THE politeness of the fast Galveston oung man is almost phenomenal. He was driving a fast team, and ran over a men who was standing on the corner. The man was not hurt much, but on atnuting to get up the fast young men my account. You are not a bit in my

way."—Galveston News. Young Hopeful (age 6; who is showng a visitor his drawing-book, containing alleged representations of a " life?" and a "horse," as indicated in words underneath the drawings)-"These are my worst drawings, Mr. Smith." " Indeed Tommy! and where are your other ones ?" Young Hopeful-"Oh, I haven'

drawed them yet." DANBURY's grateful policeman was at breakfast, wrestling with a piece of remarkably-tough yeal. His wife said to him : "You always say there's something to be thankful for in everything. I guess you'd be puzzled to find any thing to be thankful for in that -"Not at all," he cheerfully responded. topping to breathe, "I was just think ing how grateful we should be that we met it when it was young."

FASHIONABLE emulation: Lady (speaking with difficulty)-" What have you made it round the waist, Mrs. Price?" Dressmaker - "Twenty-onema'am ; you couldn't breathe with Lady-"What's Lady Jemima Jones' waist?" Dressmaker-" Nineeen and a half just now, ma'am; but her Ladyship's a head shorter than you are, and she's got ever so much thinner since her illness last autumn." Lady-Then make it nineteen, Mrs. Price, and I'll engage to get into it !"

An outspoken Judge had to sentence a prisoner at Danville, Va., to prison for eighteen years, for murder, the just making a "compromise verdict." The Judge informed the defendant that the sentence was due to the "moral cewardice of twelve mer." Telling him that he considered him guilty, the Judge added. You should rejoice and praise Gor that you fell into the hands of and were tried by a jury of your peers."

LONDON Printing and Paper Trades Journal: "Printing is a trade in which the eyes are so severely strained that any suggestion which may tend to mitigate this is worthy of consideration. An ingenious optician has lately introduced ? a contrivance of the nature of a shade which promises to be useful in this direction. It is something like the ordinary clip glasses, only without the glasses, and with only half a frame. The portion of frame remaining is, however, shaped so as to present the appearance of a gigantio eyebrow, and it effectually protects the eye from the downward glare of a gas-burner. We imagine that readers, especially, would find this instrument very useful,"

"A SEAL-SKIN sack, hey!" said Czarding to his oldest daughter. "Look at yer first mother. She wasn't allers lig leaf satisfied her, and we learn that when she went to church the lilies of value wan't rigged up like her.

A leading French journal agrees with Sec. refary Sherman that the present proportion of 15% to 1 between gold and silver should be shandoned. Bismarck has declared in favor of double standard.

-Parnell and six of his associates in the Land League held a council in Paris in regard to the funds of the organization.

Universal suffrage has been demanded by a convention held in Home. Charthaid is in full sympathy with the movement, and was chosen

Vienna during the past week. One was convicted of high treason and sentenced to four ears' imprisonment, another to six months' confinement, and eleven were acquitted.

For declaring that he owed no allegiance the British crown, a Land-Leaguer named Habron was sentanced at the Longinus assizes Mardi-Gras (estavities.

To three months imprisonment and bound —The challenge of Edward H

Rule party has decided that twelve mombers their appearance in April, shall proceed to Iroland and hold meetings —The Denver Council he

after the passage of the Coercion bill, thus inwiting arrest.
—Hanlan, the Camidian parsman, won easily in his contest with Lavcock, the Australian Government the Franklin relics recently discorreman, on the Thumes. There was little bet-covered.

trig, it boing a foregone conclusion that Han-

-A company with a capital of \$500,000 has

tween Brazil and Haiffax, N. S. The Brazili in and Dominion Governments will each give the company a subsidy of \$50,000.

-A plot to blow up the arsenal at Kien, Russia, was discovered recently. Numerous arrests have been made.

-The British Home Secretary is authority for the statement that James Stophens, the Feman Head Center, has arrived in Paris. .-The cotton mill of Taylor & Brothers, in Bolton, England, has been destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

-Judge Gardner, of the Cook county (III.) Superior Court, kas rendered an important de cision in a very interesting case. Mrs. Rapleye, an illegitimate daughter of the late John ecley-Wallace, who left two legitimate heirs. claimed one-third of her father's estate on th ground that by verbal contract with her mother pefore her birth he agreed to make her his heir. The court held her claim to be valid, and dereed a partition which would give her the por-

n an adverse report upon the woman-suffrage

-The cushion-caronin game of billiards beween Jacob Schnefer and William Sexton, at Cooper Institute, New York, was one of the who made 400 points to Sexton's 396.

A religious fight at Beyrout, originating in the murder of a Christian by a Turk, was Jersey Central railroad, Jay Gould and Sid-

ed. the first cause of the Coercion as a set of the Chyde have reached Detroit. to wark, under reasonably suspected of treasonable practices contrast. reasonably suspected of treasonable practices contract, may be arrested in any part of Treland and legally detained in prison, not to be tried, or dis-T without the direction of the Lord

nal Monetary Conference, - In strict accordance with its charter, the Bank of En- force his views to an extent fatal to the meas amount of 19,000,000. To serve as a basis for

preme C act of Massachusetts in 1848, has enough for the country,

-Peter Cooper's 90th birthday was celebrated Citiz us candidate for Mayor was elected in last week. He sent a cheek for \$10,000 to the Pittsburgh. trustees of the Cooper Institute, and, was congratulated by a great number of people.

Mate Central Committee A resolution

Representative Tucker, of Virginia, be of sympathy with the series of Iroland was

Wood, deceased. Hurry Hunter, an actor best known in the -character of Lone Eisherman, died in the hos-

atal at Circinnati of typhoid fever.

ditions are not accopted, Harvard College will ination of Mr. Forster to be District Attorney. become the beneficiary. The President has nominated Henry H. ford.

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Griffills to be Beceiver of Parlic Moneys at A. Civil Service Association has been or but it's a beastly fact that I never lost Des Moines, and Daniel I. Bash, or Illinois, to gamzed at Boston, with the intention of put- my independence till I went there."

be a Paymaster in the army.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich will in March become aditor of the Atlantic Mouthly

Gen. Garfield will start for Washington on the last day of this month: He has consented to the plans of his neighbors for a public re-

manguration of Gen. Gartield.

gheny mountains, in Payette county, Virginia.

The Rice Surprise Party appear this week ghieny monutains, in Fayette county. Viginia,

—The lipe Surprise Party appear this week
at Haverty's Chicago The der for a short—sea
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Mossrs, Dixey, Harold, Howard, and Gourlay,
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York has been organized. Gen. Grant is one oration of the Directors.

tions fayors the insertion of a clause in the the sending of a special embassy to Mexico to negotiate in regard to commercial intercourse.

nessee passed a resolution for a joint commit toe to entertain any proposition the holders of State bonds may desire to make.

nintch at New York.

Two bicyclists of Montville, Ct., will fart on a trip to San Francisco on the ad of spring weather. -

-President Gonzales, of Mexico. has grant ed to Samuel Bowman, formerly of California, 1,500 leagues of land in Sonora, on which to colonize 1.000 American familias -The Boston Lancers and Charlestown Cadet have started for New Orleans, to join the

-The Denver Council has accepted a propo sition for lighting the ontire city by electricity. at \$14,000 per aumini.

- The Yaqui Indians, a tribe having an are n would win.

—Gen. Colley and this force at, Mount Press, are rolling all travelers who pass through their

pect is surrounded by a strong force of Boers, country, and preparing for a general revolt.

Gen. Six Evelyn Wood has serject at the Cape. — The friends, of prohibition in North Caro from England, and assumed command of the line have presented to the Legislature a peli-

tion containing 200,000 signatures. -Seven Americans, Incarecrated at Paso Norte, Mexico, shot a guard and escaped. They others retairen.

nall-pox has broken out in the Massachu seffs State prison. One of the prison official nas been taken down with the disease.

The Detroit and Bay City re ilroad was sold mder foreclosure for \$3,625,750, the purchasers representing the Vanderbilt interest.

—The Camu-Boat Owners Association of New York has adopted a resolution arging upon he Legislature the abolition of all folls upon rest-bound freight. -Oronba is to have a grain elevator with

capacity of 600,000 bushels. -An Electric Light Company-lias been or for the purpose of manufacturing electricity

Anditor French recommends that the Con--The Maine Senate unanimously concurred | Government 50 per cent of its net earnings mstead of the 25 now required by the Similar

> -The Hungerford National Bank, of Adem N. Y., has gone into liquidation. The Flint and Pere Marquette railway has

rde contracts for three from propellers, cost -At a meeting of the Directors of the New

rolonged for two days, ten persons being new Dillon were elected to all vacaneles, which

of \$75,660, has desed its doors. It oves:de positors \$180,000; -A party of over 100 ship-yard laborers from

Randall is mail-rably opposed to a rate of reference committee of his appointment will e ure.

-Gen. Wenver denies the story that the Greenback party is alasm to distand and to be succeeded by a new one to be called the Peoplo's party. He says the Greenback party is -Charles E. Porbes, who was Judge of the good enough for him, and thinks it is good

William Adsitt, the owner of a spork farm | date for Mayor of Philadelphia, was elected of over 3,900 gives in Froquois county, Ill., slied over Mayor, Stokeley, Republican, art, king last week, near Munete, India

Street, near James, 162.

Peter Cooper's 50th bighthay was celebrated at week. He sent a cheek for \$10,000 to the street of the Cooper Institute, and, was considered by a great minuter of people.

He Greenbackers of Mehigan mit to committee of the whole on the Agricultural bill, and Mr. Hurd made a speech in oppositable, and was followed by John B. Chipman, of Coldwater, for Justice of the whole of the week the constitution of the Supreme Courts. An unantecessful attempt the first proceeding and in the lower bonse of the Supreme Courts. An unantecessful attempt the first proceeding and in the House adjourned without noting under the Supreme Courts. An unantecessful attempt the first process. All the Supreme Courts are made to review Moses W. Field from the Sup has served ten terms in the lower house of the Supreme Courts. An unsuccessful attempt.

Congress, died at Hot Springs, Ark., a few was made to remove Moses W. Field from the

comes Chairman of the Wars-and Means Com- passed.

mittee of the House, vice the Hon, Ferrando - The Greenback Congressmen are said to signing to organize the next House of Beggesentatives. According to their calculation, the Republicans lack one of a majority, and the Greenbackers propose to vote solidly for their

queathed to the town of Northampton, Mass.,—in order to detect the Republicans. =220,000 for a public library. In case the con-

ting their belief into politics.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

The credentials of Senators elect Platt, of New York, and Bayard, of Delaware, were presented to the Senate, on Saturday, reb. 12. Mr. Mergan, to the plans of his neighbors for a pathle reprior at Mentor, and will make a parting speech on that occasion.

Gen. Hancock has concluded to attend the inarguration of Gen. Gartield.

The plans of his neighbors for a pathle reprise to the Senate, on Saturday, reb. 12. Mr. Mergan, on behalf of the countities inviting abarts of the countities in the proposition relative to the election of Presidents and Vice Presidents would be reported this session. Mr. Kerman reported favorinauguration of Gen. Gartield.

The President has nominated Elliot P.
Sheparl to be District. Attorney at New York;
Sheparl to be District. Attorney at New York;
Hiram, Barber; of Chiene, to be Received and the Land Office at Mitchell, Pekotas still Elbert
Smithrof Michigan, to be Register of the Land
Office at Vincoiver, Washington Tyritory.

A (i) for the creacion of amonument over
the grave of Smaltrach Rank; the first Goriernor
of Illinois, at Chester, is be lore the Legislature.

Wyoleano has been theseovered in the Allegheny mountains, in Psychte county, Virginia,

The Rice Surphise Party appear this week

Numbers of petitions from temperance or-

All stropy Venid, the Misses (gameron, midfall the chorus and frumy men who frisked on that stage a short time ago. The "Occaring piece way "Horrors," and it will be continued during the outline word. It was in the Wood" said the calendar. Mr. Booth reported with a surveible midire word. It was in the Wood" said officers of the Farragat fleet. They were adopted the Historian and it will be stempthen to the mental of the continuent further discussed and many bad on the take my and the stempthen to the first and the stage man and many said on the take my avide of 31 19 14. The bill was staged in was faster up and first purposed. The relating full was faster up and first purposed. The castle disease of the Sciate and passed. The relating full was faster up and first purposed for the castle disease of the season was fully an experience of the faster of the faste

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the regulation of inter-State railway traffic. McDorald introduced a resolution relative stepunization of taxation, which was laid over, Cuttle Disease bill, which was the regulater order. to three money imprisonment and bound over to keep the peace for one year.

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quorum had voted on the last amendment, the Ner-genit-at-Arms was dispatched in "sa with of absent ment ers. Two or three home passed in a vain at-tempt to scenar a quorum or reach an agreement by which the seesion might be closed. Finally a recess was taken and morning.

The Committee on Foreign Relations reportd to the Senate, on Wednesday, Feb. 18, a resolu-ion that the United States Government insists that desit to the construction of a still canal or any other work for the transportation of sea-going vessel

In the Federal Senate bills were Tavorably reported on Thursday, the 17th fast., for Government buildings at Terre Haute, Ind., and Columbus Oblo. In the debate on the Funding bill, Mr. Logal Mr. Content expressed his ladied third a 2-horsestit, bond could be Routed at par-

ont the Capitale section resulted in the retention-rampendiment the reasting 4the 7ath Frank it to 32; per 5; was also voted down. "The bill was then road a d time and possed by a vote of 43 to 32. The Hives Harbler bill was read a second time and referred the Committee on Commerce, after a with effort Mr. Edmunds to have the committee instructed

NO MORE COSSIP. NO MORE COSSIP.

[Prom the Indianapolic Daily Sentinet:]

If we are correctly informed, St. Incohs.

(i) is now the usual temporary topic in place of the temporary stance gossip. How wise and how much more incoherent.

Land of the free: "You boast that The late Judge Charles E. Fortes te owir candidate until the Democrats join, them your country is the land of liberty," said a young English nobleman, who had married an American lady, to a Yankee of Nov York, in place of Stewart L. Wood-traveler at a London chop-house, "You call it the ome of freedom, and all that,

[From the Milwanked Sentinel.] That wonderful remedy for rheumatism, That wonderful remedy for regimans, est Jucobs (i), has been used by halarge number of the people in this city, and with effectivity mayelous. Frequent reports are made where sufferers have been afforded by lief, and the sale is growing largely. The fact that it is an external remedy commends

It to many who would not otherwise think of going out of the beaten; track to find a -A well-known eucher-player named Down married a Miss Trump, which, according to the rules, of the matrimonial game, turned the Trump Down. She then made it clubs and stove pokers. and he has never been able to hold any

hands since. We pass. A Cross Baby.

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Nothing is so conductive to a man's remaining a bachelor as stopping for one night at the house of a married riched and being legit available for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. All cross and crying babies need only Hop. Bitters to make them well and smiling. Young man, remember this.—Traveller.

"Normya," remarks the Philadelphia News, "so takes the conceit out of the average man as to order his paper going along and getting rich without him." discontinued, and then see the editor

The proof of the value of any article is its popular use and the testimony in its favor. The sale of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is immenre and the testimony soluminous.

There is an old Bible up in the Con gressional library at Washington which is well worth a walk to the Capitol to exumine. It is of Italian origin, and is hirteenth or fourteenth contury, but the actual date is unknown. It is written in Latin upon vellum, in clear, bold characters, and extremely uniform. The writing is in two columns, about three inches wide, and a margin of two inches. It is ombellished with 146 ministure paintings and upward of 1,200 smaller ecuted, and are as brilliant to-day as the day they were done. The initials of books and prologues are two and a half inches in height, and those of the chapters are one inch in height. It is contained in two large volumes, and cost the Government \$2,200, in gold who gold was at a high premium, and was purchased at a sale of the library of Henry Perkins, Hanworth Park, near London, in June, 1873. The skins in the first volume have all been repaired, except five; in the second volume they are

nearly all perfect.

The fee of doctors is an item that very many persons are interested in Just at present. We believe the schedule for visits in \$3.00, which would tax a man confined to his bed for a year, and in need of a daily visit, over \$1.00 a year, for medical attendance alone! And one single for medical attendance alone: And one ambottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would st the \$1,000 and all the year's sickness.—Post

SUNDAY WORK.

It is related of a certain large paper manufacturer that his discovery of makng continuous card-board or paper was evealed thus: The representative of a rival house, knowing that the hands of the firm making the continuous cardboard occasionally worked on Sanday in the very busy time, dressed himself up in a clerical fashion and took a lodging near the mill. Getting into conversation with some of the men, he reproved them, for their wickedness, wormed his way into their confidence, and obtained a peep at the kind of employment that was thus jeopardizing their souls, albeit it might be increasing their store of this world's wealth. The remainder need net be told. The process was not patented, and so it soon became the property of the religious adventurer.

and sick with my kidneys for years," wrote Mr. Alexander Ferris, of Chonango Forks, N. Y., teccuity. "He used Warneris Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Now he says: "! I cheerfully recom-

In California the males, formerly out numbered the females very largely, but this disproportion has been gradually decreasing, and now the disparity is comparatively small. According to the last census, the population of the State, exclusive of Chinese, who are nearly all nien, is 789,686, of which number 443,-271 are males and 316,415 females.

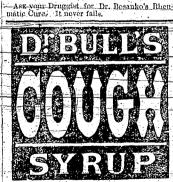
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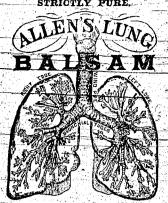
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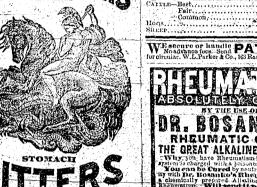
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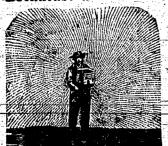
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